Imagine two or three hundred acres covered a foot deep with broken glass, arranged in every supposable position, and you may guess something near what our cowhides under-or rather over-went. We made but small progress, and the temperature of the air had fallen to 61°, when, at five P. M., we came upon a mountain mansion, provided by Nature for houseless travelers, and yelept a cave. This was a large cavity, left in an arched shape by the flowing lava years ago, and with its high roof, dry floor, and utter shelter from the night winds proved a glorious place of rest after our toilsome day's jaunt. A good fire soon shed its cheerful rays over the interior of this house of lava, and a smoking hot supper, consisting of roast potatoes and butter, and the fragrant Kona coffee, was soon served up, while a cold turkey from our pack flanked the board, or rather rock, which answered for a table. After supper, which to our appetites proved most delicious fare, a large quantity of wood was gathered to keep the fire going all night and dry our clothes for a comfortable start in the morning. Wearied with our day's walk, we soon gladly retired under our blankets, our beds being formed of some dry grass, which we pulled in the neighborhood of the cave, and, with but little wooing, the sleepy god soon had us fast locked in his em-

These caves are a peculiar feature of all volcanic countries, and of none more so than these islands. They are doubtless formed by a flow or stream of lava, the outer crust of which becoming cool, forms the arch of the cave, while the inner lava continues to run until the eruption ceases and the stream congeals, and thus the cave is formed. The one in which we slept was about twenty feet wide in the widest part, some twenty-two feet high and thirty feet in length, having an opening or mouth about eighteen feet across. At the farther end of the cave was a large hole, and apparently very deep, supposed to lead to a continuation of caves below, through which the lava flowed out into the sea, underground. August 13th. This morning before sunrise, the

thermometer stood at 53° in the cave-estimated elevation above the sea 3,500 feet. At six o'clock, after a cup of coffee, we made an early start. Our way during most of the morning was over clinkers like those of the preceding day, until we came out into an open space covered with grass and scattering shrubbery. Here the natives rested a little and then again moved slowly forward. Geese were again heard and one more was added to our stock of fresh provisions. At about ten o'clock we came to cave No. 2, where we found abundance of cool, fresh water. Here the thermometer stood at 63° in the open a r, 4,500 feet elevation. Partly covering the cave was a native grass-thatched hut, built by those who in former years used to frequent these mountains for wild cattle and goats. These, however, which were formerly abundant, have entirely disappeared, either having been exterminated by the hunters or driven to other parts. We found some nice, dry mats hanging on couches, on which to roll and stretch our already weary limbs until the arrival of our native baggage carriers. The cooking utensils having arrived, two fat geese were in a twinkling stewing in the pot and the coffee kettle sent forth its aromatic steam. Breakfast-or rather dinner-being announced, we gathered round the delicious mess, and, our appetites sharpened by our morning exercise and the mountain air, the fowl disappeared in a manner which would have been positively marvelous to metropolitan eves. Our own appetites satisfied, the natives came in for the finale, and for a few minutes there was a great eracking of bones and sucking of fingers, their motto seeming to be emphatically the more haste the more

Dinner over, we left this cave at 1, P. M., and resumed our upward march, the thermometer indicating 61° outside the cave. Previous to starting, four calabashes were filled with water to take with us, not expecting again to meet with water until our return. The sun shone brightly and the atmosphere being clear of clouds, we had a good view of the dome of Mauna Loa, the top of which was to be our goal, and over whose layers of glistening lava we had yet to cross before we could climb the craggy summit and peep into the burning lake beyond. Pressing onward to our task, the path lay over an uneven country, with but a scanty growth of trees and shrubbery. We saw many "silver plants" and other vegetation which were killed by the drought which for the previous seven months had prevailed all over these islands. One year since, during visit to the crater of Haleakala on Maui, I saw a great many of these plants fresh and healthy, their velvet leaves and silver stalks pointing heavenward to catch the morning dews.

Shortly after we started the drizzling rain or " Scotch Mist" again set in, and continued its disagreeable attentions all the afternoon. Passing a diapidated goat pen, we arrived at 5, P. M., at cave No. 8, where we concluded to remain for the night, as a little farther on we should be beyond the range of the woods, and then there would be no facilities for procuring that great desideratum-a cup of hot coffee. Having supped with, if anything, an increased appetite upon that of the last meal, and built a rousing fire to keep out the night air, we "bunked in." with all our clothes on, intending to make an

August 14th. This morning we found the thermometer 43°, about 7,000 feet elevation. After for3 tifying the inner man with a breakfast of goose and roast potatoes and the inseparable hot coffee, we were early on our way, the route being now directly up the mountain side. In the far distance we could see some parts of the beach beyond Kailus. Our walking now grew better every mile we gained upward until it became quite smooth, the rock being of that description known by the Hawaiians as pahochoe. A little way from this cave we observed frost for the first time in the bollows. The atmosphere was clear, and quite cutting, the thermometer standing at 68° in one's jacket pocket. As we rose higher up, the horizon was visible far above the summit of Hualalai. some thirty miles distant, and the top of Haleakala, on East Maui, appeared about on a level with our stand-point. Looking down the mountain we could just discern an open space, apparently very diminutive, which our guide said was the broad opening clear of wood, where we had killed our first geese. Farther on, and vegetation had disappeared, with the exception, here and there, of a tuft of grass, or a small whortleberry bush hiding itself behind a projection of lava. Crossing a bed of clinkers we came to the smooth rock again. Here we left our fowling sing two miniature craters, from which proceeded looking like islands in the distance, and s reams of what had once been liquid lava. At 2, P. M., we arrived at a pile of stones thrown up by the natives in ancient times, possibly for a landmark. Here the air became quite rarified, the thermon bleed at the lungs, which caused him to lag behind, and we all experienced a feeling of oppression in breathing. Far below us the fog was quite dense. and was constantly rolling its masses up towards us, when, meeting the wind from the top of the mountain it would whirl to the right and left, still striving to get upwards, like an army storming a fortress. At last the assailing party—the fog—got the victory, facence, its density almost amounting to rain. Occa-sionally the sun shone out brightly and warmly, when the thermometer would rise a few degrees, to 72º or 76°, falling again in five minutes to 64°. Coming to a cave, which had once been occupied by similar party of explorers as ourselves, we sat wn, our heads asking, to rest for a few moments. ng onwards for a short distance we again had

to wait for our native attendants, upon whom the

nose, while our guide was bent double with an attack of cholic. A few moments of the lomilomi and he recovered. All were affected with a severe pain in the head caused by a rush of blood. At 4, P. M., the fog had left this region and covered as with a cloak all the plain below, and as the sun approached the tion, and in point of beauty and magnificence exceeded anything we had ever before witnessed. What a subject for a painter! It was worth all our trials and fatigues—that sunset on Mauna Loa. One of our party somewhat marred the romance of the moment by exclaiming rapturously: "Oh for a tar pot and brush, that I might copy this truly rich scene !" Soon old Sol sunk beneath the western wave, leaving behind him a glorious halo of golden rays, forming another beautiful sight.

But the night wind already began to warn us of the necessity of procuring a shelter. Fortunately caves were found without trouble, and settling our natives into one, we retired to another, and, taking a single cracker for supper, we buried ourselves under our blankets. Our natives would eat nothing, declaring themselves acle pololi. In spite of all our endeavors, the searching wind, which howled and roared around the mountain side, stole under our coverings and interrupted our slumbers with its chill-

August 15th. This was our fourth day, and peeping out from under our blankets we found the thermometer before sunrise was at 38° in the cave. Loth to meet the chilly mountain air, we covered our heads in the vain endeavor to get another nap, when the approaching light of the god of day warned us that we must be out, or we should miss the sight of a sunrise from Mauna Loa. The view was grand indeed, almost exceeding the sunset of the previous night; Taking a draught of pure, cold water (it made our teeth ache) from a calabash, the effects of which were quite exhilerating, we started, soon after sunrise, for the summit, our heads still throbbing with the same ache as on last evening. After many climbings over lava hillocks, often stopping to rest, at the end of three hours we arrived nearly exhausted at the summit, where all at once the great crater of " Mokuaweoweo" burst upon our view.

Standing upon the brink, a ridge of black lava, we gazed down into the immense abyss yawning before us with all its hidden fires, with feelings of awe, and, for relief, looking around, the unbroken horizon met our view in every direction, except where the peaks of Mauna Kea soared above the line. The morning was lovely, but the sun was uncomfortably warm here in this altitude of 13,760 feet, and the pain in our heads continued with unabated severity. To our judgments, after viewing it from different directions, we came to the conclusion that this crater was about 700 feet deep and five miles in circumference on the outer edge. If our guesses were correct it would prove this crater to be somewhat smaller every way than that of Kilauea, several thousand feet lower down. and situated on the S. E. side of this mountain. In August, 1851, there was an eruption here, the lava flowing in a northerly direction towards the valley between this mountain and Mauna Kea.

To the northward is another crater, and a larger one than the first, from which it is separated only by a dam or narrow ridge. It was in action, though not violently so. We judged it to be about 600 feet deep and 18 miles in circumference. In vol. 1 of the Hawaiian Spectator, page 98, we notice some statements by the late Mr. Douglas, who visited these craters in 1834. He makes the depth of this largest crater by actual measurement to be 1,270 feet and its circumference as 24 miles. The crater may have varied much in depth since then from repeated eruptions, but we think that Mr. Douglas rather overestimated the circumference. And, furthermore, we doubt if he could have visited the highest point of this mountain, as he took his observation from the eastern side, that being manifestly much lower than this, the western side. He makes the height of Mauna Loa as 13,430 feet, and that of Mauna Kea as 13,764 feet, a mistake, as has been proved, of 330 feet in the first and 189 in the other, too low. In January, 1852, the largest of these two craters overflowed and ran down the mountain towards Kau a few miles, then turning it ran in the direction of Honaunau, about half way down, when the eruption ceased.

As we stood near this wonderful precipice we saw a small, white smoke issuing from the north side of the crater. One of our party was too worn out and feeble to proceed, and leaving him to await our return we started in the direction of the smoke, hoping to find means to boil our coffee pot, for by this time we stood much in need of refreshment. We made our way slowly along, picking our path over the rugged ridge of the precipice. Numerous fissures were seen full of water, covered with a thin coating of ice. We filled our flask and had a refreshing drink of this mountain water. From this spot we could plainly see the smoke which we had before observed, rising in clouds about 2000 feet down the mountain, and probably 20 miles from where we stood. As we proceeded further on we came to a small cave-like opening, where, to our surprise, we found a bed of moss and green fern growing as healthy and as thrifty as in the forest below. There was quite a steam arising from this spot, indicating the presence of fire below-Here we noticed the marks of goats, though made long since, and picked up some walking sticks which had probably been left by travelers-they were old

Traveling farther on towards a smoke which we saw, one of us made a descent, climbing over blocks of bluish lava and flinty rocks and clinkers .-When near the bottom, sheets of lava were encountered of a glass-like character, which now and then would let the traveler through ancie-deep. At last, coming to the coveted spot, the smoke proved to be steam, arising from a pile of rough stones. Turowing these on one side in hopes to find fire, in which attempt I was disappointed, I got thoroughly steamed through, which had the effect to alleviate the headache before mentioned. From this spot a large number of puffs of smoke were observable far down the crater extending out into the middle. Near by were several cones or chimneys where the lava had partly run over and cooled, and thus remained partly sus-

There were many wonders observed in this wonderful spot which might be interesting, did time and space allow. But climbing up the precipice again I joined my companion, and we took our way back to where we had left our friend and the natives. This was a weary tramp, the sun shining powerfully on our heads. On joining the remainder of our party we had a consultation, and much to our regret it was decided that, considering the fact that one of us was quite indisposed, and that our natives had quite given out, it was advisable to abandon for this occasion our original design of visiting the burning volcano. We had, however, seen sufficient of the wonders of Nature to amply repay us for all our trouble and labor in roughing it through forest swamps and climbing up and over blocks of sharp lava. We took one long, last look at this stupendous volcano—the banks of dazzling white snow on our right-the blue mounpieces as needless incumbrances and pushed along, tains lifting their heads above a sea of clouds, and "down again" as fast as the nature of the road and our weary limbs would allow. We started on our return at 2, P. M., and by sundown had descended finding a supply of whortleberry bushes we soon had a cup of hot coffee, which, having fasted all day, was peculiarly grateful to the palate. Making a supper of roasted potatoes and butter, our heads soon recovered their wonted equilibrium, and we enjoyed a good

August 16th. This morning we continued on our way down, stopping to dine at cave No. 2, and to sup at cave No. 1, where we slept. Nothing noteworthy occurred on the way down, and at half-past one o'clock on the 17th we arrived safely at our starting place, somewhat stiff in the joints, but well and hearty, and extremely pleased with our "Trip

The dispute as to whether Mrs. Fremont's name is

Jessie or Ann, has been decided by the publication of
her father's (Col. Benton's) will. Her name is Jes
Her father's (Col. Benton's) will. Her name is Jes
Her father's (Col. Benton's) will.

To Whalemen.

GILMAN & CO., LAHAINA, MAUI.

A RE NOW RECEIVING, PER LATE AR. PROVISIONS. SHIP CHANDLERY, NAVAL STORES,

GROCEKIES.

Black tea, green tea, BEANS! BEANS!

Fresh Island-grown beans, large flat "Lima," beans, Small white "home" beans, long speckled "California BOOTS AND SHOES. Heavy leather boots, do brogans, fine boots, lined brogans, Half boots, fine brogans, buckskins, slippers, &c.

PAINTS, OIL, &c.

Pure white lead, No. 1 do, black paint, green do, Prussian blue, chrome yellow, verdigris, linsced oil, Bright varnish, black do, copal do, spirits turpentine, Coal tar, lamp black, paint brushes, sash tool brushes Stockholm tar. DUCK.

Assorted numbers cotton duck, heavy Raven's duck. Light Raven's duck. -A180-An assortment of fine clothing, pants, shirts, socks, crava nder shirts, handkerchiefs, &c. WHALING CRAFT.

Lances, harpoons, gig irons, one-flued irons, Bomb lances, whaling guns, &c. A constant supply of new Irish potatoes, new sweet potatoes onions, pumpkins, always on hand in shipping season, and supplied at short notice. Tr Together with a general and full assortment of merculise usually found in a Ship Chandlery establishment.

Lahaina Sept. 24.

To the Owners, and Persons Interested in Whaleships in the Pacific Ocean.

OFFICE OF THE PANAMA RAIL-ROAD COMPANY, NEW YORK, July 20, 1887.

The Panama Rail-Road Company takes this method of informing those interested in the Whaling business, of the advantages offered by the Railroad across the Isthmus of Panama, for the shipment of Oil from the Pacific to the United States, and for sending outlits and supplies from the United States to Panama.

The Railroad has been in regular and successful operation for more than two years, and its capacity for the transportation of every description of merchandise, including Oil, Provisions, &c., has been fully tested. The attention of several Captains of whaleships has recently been turned to the subject of shipping their oil from Panama to New York during the present season, and the Panama Rail-Road Company has made arrangements to afford every facility which may be required for the accomplishment of this important object. A Pier, 450 feet long, has been built in the bay of Panama, to the end of which Freight Cars are run to receive cargoes from lighters or vessels lying alongside, and deliver the same alongside of vessels at Aspinwall. Vessels of from 200 to 300 tons can lie at the Pier with safety, grounding in the mud at low water.

The vessels to and from Asninwall are fast-sailing brigs, be

wall. Vessels of from 200 to 300 tons can lie at the Pier with safety, grounding in the mud at low water.

The vessels to and from Aspinwall are fast-sailing brigs, be longing to the Rail-Road Company, and the Company is prepared to receive oil at Panama and deliver it in New York, under through Bills of Ladius at the rate of seven cents per gallon, if received at the Pier, and eight cents per gallon if received in the harbor from ship's tackles, charging for the capacity of the casks, without allowing for wantage. For whalebone, one and one-half cents per pound. This charge covers every expense from Panama to New York, in case the oil is sent through the Superintendent or Commercial Agent of the Panama Rail-Road Company, insurance excepted. The freights may be made payable on the Isthmus or in New York at the option of the shipper. reights may be made payace, at the option of the shipper.

The vessels of the Company sail regularly semi-monthly, and the average passages to and from Aspinwall are about twenty to twenty-five days. The time occupied in crossing the Ishmus is the same of th

Oil or other goods consigned for transportation to the Super-intendent of the Panama Rail-Road Company, or to Williams Nelson, Commercial Agent of the Company at Panama, will be received and forwarded with the greatest despatch.

Therefore L. Hanks has been appointed Agent at Honoulu, Sandwich Islands, and is prepared to furnish every requisite

JOS. F. JOY, Secretary FREDERIC L. HANKS, Agent Panama R. R. Co., Honolulu S. I.

CAPT. ROBERT BROWN'S WHALING GUN, PATENT BOMB LANCES AND GUN HARPOONS. FTER SEVERAL YEARS LABOR AND

A experimenting upon whales, on the whaling ground, with his apparatus, combined with the advantages of being a practical whaleman, the Patentee has been enabled to obtain an instrument in form of a Bomb Lance, which for utility and effectiveress cannot be excelled.

The attention of Agents and Officers of whale-ships is called

San Francisco, January 10, 1856.

Capt. R. Brown—Sir. I take this opportunity to inform you that we used those Bomb Lances we bought of you, and bund them to be of great occepit in capturing whales amongst the ice.

The first whale that we used the Bomb Lance on was killed The first whal- that we used the Bomb Lance on was killed in the following manner —The boat went alongside of the whale and the boat-steerer fired a Bomb into him and then fastened to him with a gig iron: the Bomb was heard to explode, and the whale did not blow after the Bomb exploded. The above-mentioned whale was in the ice, and it is our opinion that we should not have got that whale and many others that we did get, if it had not been for your Bomb Lances, and we fully recommend them to the attention of those fitting out whale ships.

Respectfully yours,

Thomas Wall, Master bark George.

HONOLULE, March 17, 1856.

CAPT. ROBERT BROWN—My dear Sir: I used your Bomb
Lances in taking a whale, north, the past season, which made
250 bbls. of oil. We never could have taken him without said
Lances, as our boats could not get near enough to use the com

mon hand lance.
Yours Respectfully,
G. L. Cox, Master whale-ship Magnolia.
G. L. Cox, Master whale-ship Magnolia. CAPT. ROBERT BROWS—Dear Sir: I take this opportunity to inform you that I used your Bombs on the voyage in the ship Herald, and found them effective in taking whales, and would recommend them to all whalemen, and especially around the ice. I also used the harpoon and got most of the whales by your

Other testimonials can be seen by calling on the undersigned Agents, who have the Guns, Bomb Lances and Harpoons fo R. COADY & CO., Honolulu.

SAILS! SAILS! FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED, the following SAILS, suitable for a vessel of 250 to 300

1 new Foresail; 1 new T. M. Studding Sall;

I main Royal; I Spanker, 1 Jib, I Fore Topmast Staysall, Nearly new. 1 Spanker, 1 Top Gallantsail,

TO CAPTAINS WHALESHIPS AND OTHER VES-SELS.—Wood of superior quality can be had at Koloa at \$5 per cord; fresh beef at 4 cents per lb; sheep, at \$3 per head; and goats at \$1 50 head. Also at the port of Hanalei, wood and beef can be had at the same rate. The Harbor of Hanalei is on the North West side of the island, and has safe and good an chorage in from 6 to 10 fathoms of water. Wood and beef may also be had at Nawiiiwili at the same rate as above. Also fruits and vegetables of various kinds can be procured at all the above named ports.

To Wood always on hand at the beach in quantities to suit (64-tr) GEORGE CHARMAN.

To Whalemen! W. MACY would respectfully solicit the same position tronage heretofore enjoyed by the old firm of Macy & Law, at the established Depot for Whalemen's Supplies, at Kawaihae, Hawaii, where will be found at all times a good supply of Beef. Mustom. Porks. Poultry, and also the celebrated KAWAIHAE POTATOES.

The above articles can be furnished at the lowest rates, and in quicker time than at any other port at the islands. All beef sold by me will be warranted to keep in any climate.

To No charge made on inter-island exchange.

72-tf

G. W. MACY.

WHALING GUNS. C. BRAND'S WHALING GUNS, Nos. and 2.
C. C. Brand's Bomb Lances, No. 1;
Do do do do No. 2.
Greener's Whaling Guns;
Do Lances and Harpoons.

If For sale by A. J. CARTWRIGHT.

WHITE OAK. 5042 FEET, 2 INCH, 27 TO 30 FEET long.

2174 feet, 1½ inch, 25 to 28 feet long,
586 feet, 1 inch, 12 feet and upwards,
Of New Hampshire pasture oak, selected by a shipbuilder, and
expected by "Mountain Wave," September 20, is offered for
sale by [112-tf] C. H. LEWERS, Fort street.

RUSSIA CORDAGE, SPUNYARN,
Marlin, Sewing Stuff, Fing Lines, Hooks and Thimbles,
Double and single blocks, White Lead, Chrome Green,
Chrome Yellow, Prussian Blue,
English boiled Linseed Off, Gold Leaf.

For sale by H. HACKPELD & CO YELLOW METAL, &c. CASES YELLOW METAL, ASSORTED sizes; kegs Composition Nails, assorted sizes. For sale by 100-tf B. W. FIELD.

MANILA CORDAGE. ALL SIZES MANILA CORDAGE—For sale by [94-tr] B. W. FIELD. STORAGE.

rarified air of this elevated spot seemed to act severely,
two of them bleeding considerably at the mouth and
horison, a seeme was presented which defies description of the presented which defies description are just too late for the train.

BREAD!

An empty sound—that of a railway whintle when long for sale by
you are just too late for the train.

BREAD!

An empty sound—that of a railway whintle when long for sale by
A. P. EVERWIT.

SI-ET

C. L. RICHARDS & CO.

WHITE LEAD, 28 15 KEGS,
you are just too late for the train.

Adbertisements.

The Undersigned OFFERS FOR SALE, AT THE LOWEST of from San Francisco and Liverpool. Among them

DRY GOODS.

GROCERIES.

HARDWARE. Sheet lead, assorted English files,
Assorted hollow ware, sheathing nails,
Garden chairs, bronze hat stands, cook's ladles,
Handsaws, saw sets, assorted corkscrews,
Table knives, forks, carvers, and steels,
Chest locks, barrel bolts, try pans, at

wheelbarrows, tin plates,
Hoop iron, assorted iron, screw wool press,
Garden rollers, iron field gates, hand gates,
Burnished bits, sail needles,
Pump tacks, electro-plated ware, forks, spoons. Anchors and Chains.

LIQUORS. Bottled ale (a first rate article), brandy, gin, draught ale, claret, Old Tom, hock, crahapple cider, sherry wine, champagne, etc. SHIP CHANDLERY AND SUNDRIES. Fire bricks, blue and white; saddles, bridles, belts, dairy salt; Liverpool pickling salt, St. Ubes packing salt, pipes; Black, yellow and green paint, hemp rope, Manila rope; Hemp canvas, osnaburg, strong wide bagging, wool bags; Blacksmith's coal, carriage and other varnishes.

EARTHENWARE. Yellow nappies, table sets, chamber sets, tea sets, bowls, asstd; Dinner plates, soup plates, 6 inch plates, flat dishes, mugs; Metal covered jugs and pitchers, etc., etc. ers, etc., etc. ROBERT C. JANION.

Goat Skins, Tallow. Composition, Old Copper.

PURCHASED AT THE HIGHEST RATES
(61-41) J. C. SPALDING.

BULLOCK HIDES. THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE will be SALTED BULLOCK HIDES,

CHAS, BREWER, 2D. GOAT SKINS.

TALLOW. BOUGHT AS BEFORE. AT THE HIGH-

HIDES.

GOAT SKINS, TALLOW.

GRAZIERS AND BUTCHERS. A TTENTION !—The undersigned offers the highest cash market rates for the above articles, deliverable at Honolulu or any of the ports of the Islands. LIBERAL

ADVANCES. Without interest, will be made to those who desire, and con tracts will be made for any length of time. E. P. ADAMS.

45 Office corner of Queen and Knahumanu sts., up stairs.

Doors, Window Sash, Blinds. TO ARRIVE. 300 DOORS, assorted sizes, with mouldings and 50 Sash Doors, assorted sizes.
300 pair Window Sash, assorted sizes.
250 do Blinds, with and without swivels, ass'd sizes.

Selected expressly for this market, and for sale low by 87-tf GEORGE G. HOWE. EASTERN LUMBER. PER "ELIZA & ELLA," A SELECTED

assortment of Eastern Lumber, consisting of Yellow Pine Flooring, Worked. Spruce do do do. Half Inch Matched Celling, a superior article for House and Cabin lining.

White Pine worked Partition Boards.

Wide Coffin Boards, Shingles, Laths, and a general assortment of BUILDING MATERIALS, selected by the undersigned.

86-tf C. H. LEWERS.

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE ! EX "MELITA," FROM BOSTON. MEN'S GRAINED SEA BOOTS,

Do Calf Boots; Men's Kip do;
Do Calf Congress Boots;
Men's Calf pat. leather glove top Congress Boots.

Men's bl. cloth tip'd Cong. boots, Ladies' Fr. kid buskins,
Do calf Oxford ties,
Do morocco do, Do morocco do,
Do cork soles,
Misses' goat lace boots,
Do P. L. lace do,
Do do buskins,
Do do ankle ties, Do P. L. wide strap do, goat slippers, fancy carpet slippers, Boys' calf boots, Youth's calf boots, Boys' calf brogans, opera do goat lace boots, Ladies' pat. cf. silk Congress, Do plain do do, Do kid do.

Do Fr. kid slippers,

Iron and zinc shoe nails, shoe thread, pegs, etc.

J. H. WOOD

Lumber! Lumber! T THE OLD LUMBER YARD-Just received ax Fortuna, the best assortment of Eastern Lumand Wheelwrights' use.

20,000 feet white pine sheathing boards, i inch thick.

15,000 feet yellow pine 1; to 1; inch plank, for heading and 20,000 feet Pennsylvania white pine boards, parallel widths, planed on one side.
5,000 feet Pennsylvania white pine shelving, planed on both des. 43,000 feet assorted dimension plank, 1½ to 2 inch. 100,000 best Aroostuk shaved cedar shingles.

25,000 less taxes.

And a variety of building materials.

C. H. LEWERS, Lumber Merchant. PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! OF THE CELEBRATED MANUFAC-CHICKERING & CO ...

RAVEN, BACON & CO. AND NUNNS & CLARK. The undersigned can furnish superior toned instruments of the above makers, through Messrs. Budger & Linden-berger, Sole Agents for the Pacific coast. Plans and styles can be seen at our office. Orders solicited. 66-tf C. A. & H. F. POOR.

For Sale to Arrive

SAMPLES OF GOODS. EXPRESSLY SE-lected for this market, to arrive per CANDACE, from Hamburg, due here in September, have just been received per FANNY MAJOR, via Panama, and will be offered for sale by H. HACKFELD & CO.

SUGAR MOLASSES PRON EAST MAUL, CHAS. BREWER 2D. COAT SKINS,

CHAS. BREWER, 20 SHOES! JUST RECEIVED, PER "MELITA," A
small invoice of Shoes, as follows:
Patent leather, glove top, Congress Galters,
Enameled Congress Galters,
Goat Brogans,
Enameled Brogans.

For sale by C. A. & H. F. POOR. BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS.

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale a lot of Blacksmith's
Tools, suitable for plantations—such as Anvils, Hammers,
Vices, &c., at reduced prices.
98-tf.
HENRY SMITH, Blacksmith. SUGAR, SYRUPS AND MOLASSES, GROM THE NEW CROP, FROM THE

EAST MAUI PLANTATION, (36-tf) H. HACKFELD & Co. GRAHAM FLOUR. IN PACKAGES OF ABOUT 50 POUNDS cach, for sale by [94-tf] J. F. COLBURN.

BRANDY. OLD SAZERAC AND MARTELL BRAN-dy, in bond or duty paid—for sale by 104-tf C. L. RICHARDS & CO B. W. FIELD

OFFERS FOR SALE AT HIS STORE

On Fortand Merchant Streets A VERY EXTENSIVE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

MERCHANDISE!

CONSISTING OF A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

CHINA GOODS. FURNITURE, DRY GOODS. WOODEN WARE, GLASS WARF. MANILA GOODS.

CORDAGE, EARTHEN WARE, HARD WARE, NAVAL STORES. PAINTS AND OILS, SHIP CHANDLERY, CARTS. GROCERIES. PROVISIONS,

WINES,

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE, -"TO ARRIVE"-THE CARGO OF THE BRITISH BARK "PORTENA."

WHICH SAILED FROM LIVERPOOL May 13th, 1858, consisting of Dry Goods.

50 tons rice, Casks bottled ale and porter, Hhds draught ale,

20 boxes IX tin plates, 6 sheets lead, English white lead, paints and oil. Also expected via San Francisco:

On Hand : Liverpool and St Ubes salt, English proceries, pic fruits, pickles, English brown scap, States and fire bricks,

Saddlery, etc., etc.

And a very varied assortment of Dry Goods and Sundries.

Transisco. [108-tf] ROBERT C. JANION.

FRESH PROVISIONS At SAM. SAVIDGE'S, KING STREET, NEAR THE BETHEL CHURCH.

TAYESTPHALIA HAMS, SMOKED HAMS; reach fruits, in syru French Prunes, in syre French Prunes, French Olives, French Mustard, French Capers, Sardines, small tins, Sardines, large tins, Assorted Herbs, English Dairy Chees California Cream Ch Salad Oil, Lamp Oil, Curry Powder, Pearl Sago, Pearl Barley, Cayenne Pepper, Worcestershire Sauce Split Peas, Scotch Oatmeal, Tapioca, Arrowroot, Chutney, Fine Oolong Tea, Fine Souchong, Fine Green Tea, Neapolitau Vermicelli, Neapolitau Maccaroni, Superfine Flour, Fresh Corn Meal, Chocolate, Fresh Roasted Coffee, Green Coffee, Assorted Crackers, Assorted Scotch Biscuits Dried Apples, Assorted Meats and Soups, Fresh Oysters, Fresh Lobsters, Saleratus, Yeast Powders, Fine Table Salt,

Cream Tartar, Corn Starch, Cavendish Tobacco, &c., &c. & Malt Vinegar Cider Vinegar, Fresh Peaches, in tins,

Bath Brick,

Currants,

Fresh Bread. Ronsted Coffee, packed in tine for Ship's Use. 98-tf New Goods, ex Bark "Melita." DAS. CODFISH; KITS NO. 1 MACKEREL Kits cod tongues, Cases lard, in tins, 10 ibs each,

Corn meal, in tins, Ground rice, in tins, Carolina rice, in bbls, Boston smoked hams, At B. BAVIDGE'S.

FOR SALE By the Agent Hudson's Bay Company. TINMAN'S IRON WIRE, assorted sizes; Fencing wire, linseed oil, turpentine, white lead; "ack paint, green paint, Stockholm tar, pitch;

Ancors and chains, a series of the country of the chain o LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SADDLERY

EARTHENWARE AND GLASSWARE.

Canvass of all Nos., huckabacks, stockings and hose; Green, blue and white blankets; Long Cloth, various qualities; madapolams; Brown cotton, blue prints, mourning prints, muslins, Crinoline, real cloth; thread of all kinds, cotton drill; Linen drill, cambric handerchiefs, silk do, book muslin; Victoria lawn, jaconet, black Orleans, do Alpacca; Black priccetta, do lasting, silk umbrellas, cotton do: Alpacca umbrellas, ribbons, black lace mitts, black silk; White silk, barege scarfs, broad cloth; Silk mantles, new styles; cords and tassels; Woolen plaid for children's dresses; towels, lace falls; White vesting; green, white, blue and amber lenos; Blue flannel, printed and plain barege; Gold lace, i to 1; inch; combs, &c., &c., &c., CANDLES, in great variety. 82-tf CANDLES, in great variety.

SEWING MACHINES. THOSE WHO WISH TO purchase, can, by calling on the un-Grover & Baker's Family Machines

GENEALOGICAL TREE. TUST RECEIVED-THE GENEALOGI-PATENT PENCIL SHARPENERS.

CONSIDERED AS INDISPENSABLE AS a pocket knife. For sale by COCOANUT OIL. FIRST-RATE ARTICLE FOR SALE in quantities to suit, at 6-tf GEO. C. McLEAN'S STORE, Nuuanu st.

SALMON! SALMON! UST RECEIVED FROM SAN FRAN-cisco, and for sale by [94-tf] B. W. FIELD. OLD JAMAICA RUM!

AND CHAMPAGNE :-Assorted brands for mile Store of [94-tf] B. W. FIELD. TWO LARGE LOOKING GLASSES, with H. HACKFELD & CO. ENGLISH WHITE LEAD— For sale by 42-tr A. J. CARTWRIGHT.

TEN TIERCES BOSTON SUGAR-CURED For sale by CHAS. BREWER, 20.

B. F. SNOW OFFERS FOR SALE, in lots to suit pure the lowest prices, the following merchandise:

White L B shirts.

Naval Stores. Chain cables, Munita whale line Sail needles,

Leather trunks Crowbars, Pocket knives,

Sperm and Polar Oil. &c. &c. 1 Brown's Whaling Gun and Iron India Rubber Hose, hf inch and 1 inch, Brass Hose Pipes, Lead Pipe.

RITSON & HART, WINES AND SPIRITS. AT THE OLD WINE STORE, under A. J. Cartwright's, offer for sale:
Brandy in kegs and barrels;

Brandy, Martell's; Brandy, United Vineyard Proprietors; Brandy, Sozerac; Rum in kegs; Jamaica Rum in cases;" Senuine old Scotch whisky, in 1 doz cases; Monongabela whisky, in barrels and kegs, Fine old Monongabela whisky, in one doz cases, Hollands gin in cases; Scheidam gin in cases; Wolfe's Scheidam schna Hostetter's bitters; Boker's bitters; Stoughton's bitters; Clarets of different brands;

Fine old port; Byass' and other brands of ale; Ship Stores, duty free. TOBACCO, CIGARS AND SNUFFS J. STEWARD respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has now on hand an extensive assortment of the above articles, all of the choicest brands.

quality, on reasonable terms:
Anderson's Solace,
Beffalo Chips, CITRON,
MORNING GLORY,
J. PATRICK & CO.'S DIAMOND P.,
HONRY DEW,
GOLDEN LEAF,
TOCHOUS LUXURY, LCCIOUS LUXURY, NATURAL LEAF,

SPANISH MIXED, AROMATIC, LET HER RIP, MANILA CIGARS, No. 2, TWIST ENDS,

"CHEROOTS,

HAVANNA CIGARS, IN PANCY BOXES
FANCY SNUFFS,
FANCY PIPES, &c., &c.

HONOLULU ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, UNDER DISPENSATION OF THE GENERAL GRAND CHAPTER OF UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Will hold the Regular Meetings on the third Thursday every month, at the Hall of the Lodge, "Le Progres de l'Oceanie."

PAPER! DECEIVED BY LATE ARRIVALS 50 reams white ruled cap paper, 60 reams blue unruled cap paper, 20 reams white and blue ruled pa 125 reams various qualities THIN French, English and Am

ICE! ICE! - PER " MOUNTAIN WAVE " -400 TONS FRESH POND BOSTON ICE patent Britannia Ice Pitche Silver Plated Ice Pitchers,

18 chest Refrigerators, assorted sizes,
12 Upright do do do,
10 Tank do (for Hotels,)
2 dozen Patent Ice Cream Freezers, ass'd sizes,
18 Water Coolers,
24 Ice Cream Moulds.

The above Ice and assortment of sundries calculated for the use of Ice, are expected about the 20th of September, and are offered for sale by the HONOLULU ICE CO.

112-tf C. H. LEWERS Proposition C. H. LEWERS, Proprietor.

FOR SALE BY GODFREY RHODES: TOCKS, SAUTERNES AND CLARETS mpagne, Cherry Cordials; y superior Sherries; NOTICE! THE UNDERSIGNED IS PREPARED TO

In any quantity, for building and other purposes, at so muclesch. In the rough, or not squared, for foundation to buildings at so much per ox cart load. Steps and Door or Window Sills and Caps, with smooth surface, cut out in any size to suit.

Lime. Fire Wood.

Ballant for Vessels.

Hides, Sheepskins, Horas, &c.

SUPERIOR CHAMPAGNE, &c.

SUPERIOR CHAMPAGNE, \*\*BRUCH,
Superior & Co.;" pale sherry, bock, clarets of different
brands, French liqueurs, (assorted.) Swiss absynthe, Hambury's
bitters, bruit syrups, (assorted.) cherry cordials, raspherry rinegar, gin, real Hollands, dark and pale brandy, schnappa, pale
ale. For sale by [86-47] KRULL & MOLL.

SALT! SALT! Liverpool Rock Salt—to arrive in September, per bark "Harburg." Apply to
107-4 ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPENHORST.

FOUR DRUMS CODFISH 4 DRUMS SUPERIOR CODFISH\_Br "Yes," for sale by [104-tr] C. L. RICHARDS & CO. 20 KEGS HIDE POISON.
For sale by
CHAS. BRAWER, 20. EAU DE COLOGNE, in cham bottles, do eight-c ner bottles, Lubin's extract, Florida Water, Lavent Water, Pomatum, etc., etc.

COOKING STOVES, AND ONE CABOOSE,
For min by
CHAR BREWER, 20.

GENUINE FARINA COLOGER WATER
CHAR BREWER, 20.

**Adhertisements** 

"DEATH TO ALL VER

"COSTAR'S" at Roach, &c. Extermin Pul up in 2)c., 35c., 65c., and \$1 Born.
Bear action of RATS, MICE FIELD
MOLES, BOACHES, CROTON BUG
ANTS, &c.

COSTAR'S" Red Bug Exterminate Put up in 25c., 55c., 75c., and \$1 Botton fallible destroyer of these mid-night same known to fail."—"No househeaper and it."—"Is not observed to the hunes.

"COSTAR'S" Electric Powder

Only Infallible Remedies!

To Druggists and Dealen

TIT. To the People.

NEW GOODS!

EX "GOLDEN STATE."

37 M Scantling, assorted sizes DONE IN A VARIETY OF ST meatly and substantially, and on fair terms is Music, Newspapers, &c., bound to order. Posts Books, Herbariums, Drawing Books, and Blank Post order, officers of ships can have their Navigation Books, and Charts, bound and repaired, at the Nis Kawaiahao. Old Books rebound at short notice. Orders may also be left at H. M. WHITNEI store, Honolulu.

FAMILY COOKING STOV A LTOGETHER SUPERIOR TO I other kind imported; BAY STATE and GREE TAIN STATE STOVES, Nos. 0, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 4 by ships "Syren" and "Mountain Wave, for sale by 113-tf ANCHORS AND CHAINS.

PRENCH ZINC IN TIN. PURE lead, dry red lead, yellow ochre in oil, black gris, chrome and Paris green, Vandyke brown, in kui eil, turpentine; coach, white and copal varmes, ver leaf, umber, venetian red in oil, paint and a glass and putty, on hand and to arrive, for sale by 113-tf

UBIN'S EXTRACTS. LAVEND JUST RECEIVED FROM EU GENUINE LUBIN'S EXTRACTS HAWAIIAN BEEF.

GENUINE PERFUMERY

DAK BOATS, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 1 BRICKS! BRICKS! FOR SALE-34.000 GERMAN to arrive in September, per bark "Haron 197-tf ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAP

THE CARGO OF THE CHILIAN

"Alexandro Garricos," consisting of

350 town Steams Cools,

I ton Saltpetre.

B. M.

So-tr Or to J C. SPAN

CARTONS FINE WHITE SHIRT bosoms, collars and wristbands, for sale by 81-tf C. A. & H. I

REMOVAL THE UNDERSIGNED HAS RE his AUCTION RUSINESS to the Nes Street, "Janion's Block." Honolulu, July 14, 1865. 107-tf FOR SALE OR HIRE

25 CASES CALIFORNIA WHITE 104-11 Yankee," for eale by C. L. RICHAM JUST RECEIVED FROM BL

old on commission. Bulleti ," with full partie-

IV.



JUST RECEIVED. Ladies' foxed Francis galters,
do velvet slippers,
do fancy buskins,

Black alpaces Frocks,
Fashionably made,
For sale low by C. A. & H. I.

THE ENTIRE CARGO OF LUMBE 5 M 1-Inch Redwood do:

EW ENGLISH ANCHORS, FRO New English Stud and Shackle Chain Cables, 11-16 84-tf For sale by A. J. CARTE PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTIN

THE SUBSCRIBER will have constant best Hawnian Beef, packed in Turks Island's ranted, under the supervision of James Makee, Established CHAS. Established

FINE WHITE SHIRTS.

TWO NEW YORK DRAYS, comp

WERY SUPERIOR BILLIARD T with Blate or Wooden Beds, and PHELA BRATED COMBINATION CUSHIONS, all comp On hand, extra Cloth, Balls, Cucs, Wax, Pockets, & 103-47 CALIFORNIA WHITE WIN

GERMAN BAT POISON-YOUR OAK JOIST, hard Pine Plank for ship MCHCWG & CHAINS, for sale of